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## The Intelligencer.

University Poet Does the President Up in Homeric Style.

Sing, ch | goddess, graceft muss, A poet's humble sons; Sing, but not Achilles' with, Nor Troy's ancient wron;—

Not Agamemnon's querrel Nor bloody wars of old, But sing a modern hero's worth, And let his praise be told. Not of a man of giant form.

Who hurled to Hades down
So many souls of vallant hell.

And strewed their corpers round.

But sing, and gladly sing, oh! muse, Of nobler deeds by far— Of West Virginia's orator— Her young and rising star.

Sing ever of the youthful sage Who, in its darkest hoor, When storms began to rise, And threat'ning clouds to lower, With courage seized the deserted helm With true and steady hand. And sterred our Institution through, And saved her from the afraud;

Who, when empty, staring seats Filled all our college walls, And love y faststeps echood Throughout the vacuat halls,—

When friends despaired and foes rejoiced, And strangers, looking on, And strangers, tooking on, Fundered if her days were o'er— Her life and vigor gone;

Who then, with bright and hopeful eye, And strong and earnest brain. Revived again her drooping head— Sent life through every vein. Let honor justly be ascribed
To whom the honor's dueThen while we riog the old year's knell,
And welcome to the new,

We'll bind this modest wreath of rhymne With well-carned praises bleat, Round J. R. Thompson's head, and write "God blessour President."

And when long years have passed away— His locks have silvered o'er, May be be crowned, bright as the stars, To shine forevermore. -Morgantown Post

Our Moundsville Correspondent makes an Excursion Across the Mountains.

KEYSER, December 31st, 1877. ACROSS THE NOUNTAINS.

Across the nountains.

According to promise I now proceed to give you an account as to how I find things at Keyser this morning, somewhere between two orthree o'clock, tired and sleepy, for a ride across the mountains at the tearing rate at which we came, gave me but slight chance to sleep. I was met at the train by an intelligent little American citizen of African descent, who relieved me of my beggage, and after a very short time I found myself on a soft bed at the Key's Houe, and I then knew no more until summoned to breakfast a short time before 8 o'clock.

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T. S. CARSCADDON.

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THE KR'S HOUSE.

I am stopping aithe Keys' House, and I am free to say that the accommodations here will compare well with that of the city hotels. Mine tost, Mr. Keys, is just the man to take pleasure in trying to make everybody sout him comfortable and I take him tobe a man in the true sense of the word; hich is saying a good deal in these days, then it is hard to find an honest man by even searching with a lighted candle.

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T. P. Adams is all alive and as ambitious as ever. He a now engaged in the practice of law. As to the business interests of Keyser-and other matters of which I would wite, I will defer them until after the new ear sheds its daylight abroad.

The late Charls Kingsly wrote in a magazine atticle—"I used just now that word Mannes. Let me beg your very serious attetion to it. I use livery serious attetion will be a serious of the serious of manners, and mixed it when they serious attetion and a serious contents and the serious of manners which we have among used that 'Manner maketh man.' I beg you to remember hat all, or almost lil, the good manners which we have among our forefathers well all, or almost lil, the good manners which we have among our forefathers well all, or almost lil, the good manners which we have among our forefathers well all, or almost lil, the good manners which we have among the course and arroght; and quarrelsome—sall that, or almost till we owe to Christ. to the influence of His example, and to that Bible which estifies of Him. Yes, the Bible which estifies of Him. Yes, the Bible which estifies of Him. Yes, the Bible which estifies of Christendom, in the cottage as much as in the palace, the school of manners, and the saying the office of a special control and the palace, the school of manners, and the saying the cottage as much as in the palace, the school of manners, and the saying the cottage as much as in the palace, the school of manners, and the saying the cottage as much as in the palace, the school of manners, and the saying the cottage as much as in the palace, the school of manners, and the saying the school of manners, and the saying the cottage as the cottage as t

A Big Prairie-Fire.

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"In the mid-silence of the volceless tight, When, chased by arry dreams, the alumbers flee, Whom in the darkness, doth my spirit seek, God, but Thee!"

Much Married,

There now lives in Dakota County, in this state, a man who has just married his sixth wife in St. Paul, Minn. He was born in New Brunswick, married there, and moved to Minnesota with his first wife and two children—both girls—in the year 1867 or thereabouts. At Minnespolis his wife died, and alterward one child. Here, a short time after, he married a widow with one child, a boy. Moving thence to Stearna County, he remained until five children were born, all girls. One died, and afterward his second wife. After a lapse of six or seven months he married again a widow, with a boy. This woman was a Hoosier. In less than two years he gave her a thousand dollars to grant him a divorce. He obtained it, started for Maine, met with a woman separated from her husband, but not divorced married her as soon as the divorce was obtained. In a year and a half she died, leaving no children belonging to him. Nowise discouraged, after three and one-half years he married again—another Maine widow. Then he returned to Munnesota, where, on the 11th of August last, his fifth wife passed from earth, leaving him another girl. And now her place it already filled by a sixth. Who will dare to be the next? If any man outside of Salt Lake City, or at least outside the regions of polygamy, can show a better record, let him speak up.—Stillseater (Minn.) Lumberman. FORT WALSH, Cypress Hills, B. N. W. Cerritory, December 13.—West of White Mud River, from the 505th to the 550th wile and two children—both girls—in the clark, a hilly plateau rises, from which, ordinarily, can be seen afar off on the akyline the Three Buttes or Sweet Grass Hills, the Bear's Paw and the Little Rocky Mountains. Just now, however, the whole of that region is filled with smoke. From Belly River along the frontier to Wood Mountain, northward at least fifty miles and south as many more, prairie and mountain fires are raging with almost unexampled fierceses. A month ago the deep snow passed away, and winter was startled by the appearance of the ghost of Indian summer, which still holds sway. The prairie grass is dry and brittle, and the aliver spruce and stumpy pine which cover the hills are fit to blaze like tar barrels. The fires began on Belley River, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, in the middle of November, swept eastward for 100 miles, then reached out north and south, and are now rushing further south and further north, and still to the eastward with marvelous swiftness. From the plateau of the White Mud, Jookin towards all the land of the plain, the eye can see nothing but clouds of sonce the plateau of the White Mud, Jookin towards all the land of the plain, the eye can see nothing but clouds of sonce and fath, "arraw," and Meher Earth general years and a sage-bush, rolling over the earth or going up "as the/smoke of a furnace."

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Question—What author is it who says that "doubt is devil-born?"
Answer.—Your quotation, most appropriate as it is at the present time, when the discussions on a material Hell agitate the subtle minds of the theologians, is from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," XCV., st. 1: had spent a pleasant time the night previous dancing the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. Jacob Durst, the accommodating restauranter, in honor of his birthday, invited Mayor Stahl, City Marshal Drugan and his deputies, constable Rowles and other officials to partake of a sumptuously prepared "repast. Jake, upon the occasion, delivered a well prepared address, which was responded to. In fact, the affair was a grand treat, and Jake no more than again' exhibited his abilities of teaching others "how to do it."

A grand concert was given at the Disciples' Church last evening, which, from all accounts, was a decided success, and many thanks to R. W. Nelson, Esq. the leading spirit upon the occasion.

The Catholics of this city held a festival at the City Hall last evening.

Dr. William McMasters recently had his drug store fixed up in a most handsome style, replenished his stock of drugs and fancy goods, too varied and numerous to mention. The Doctor is a staunch old Democrat, but a gentleman and business man, every inch of him.

At the residence of Mr. Garrard, on Guernsey street, a sociable party gathered on New Year's eve to escort the old year to its resting place and receive the new year with music and song.

J. E. D.

Nchenck's Mandrake Pills "You say, bu' with no touch of scorn,
Swed-heart.d, you, whose light blue eyes
Are tender over drowning files.
You tell me doubt is devil-toom."
Question.—Will you come to the rescue of a puzzled aubscriber and inform

God, but Thee!"

Answer.—The beautiful poem from which this quotation is taken is known as "Midnight Hymn" and may be found in Fosbery's "Hymns and Poems for the Sick and Suffering." The name of the author is unknown, as appears from the following note by the editor:—"M. S. found in a chest in a poor woman's cottage."

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TERGINETIES.

The Mineral Colty Teachers Association has been in seion sion since Wednesday of last week, ad there are now 41 teachers aero did to 44 in the county. The teachers are a cryfine looking body of ladies and gentlmen, and as far as a am able to judge fam a short acquaintance, they will cleared a read and the proposal proposal to the same pleansant generation of the same pleansant generation and the proposal pro



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